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THE WORK DAY IN EUROPE

LONGER AND WEARIER THAN MAN CAN WELL STAND.

Official Reports for All Continental Countries-Ten flours Is a Short Day's Work Women Work Ten Hours-Men Twelve

throws considerable light on the question. of working hours in Europe.

In France the hours of adult labor are regulated by a series of decrees, of which the earliest, promulgated September. 1848, enacts that the workingman's day in manufactories and mills shall not exceed twelve hours of "effective" or actual labor. A decree issued in May, 1851, made exceptions, so that more hours might be worked in certain trades. In 1885 a circular was issued stating that the limit of twelve hours per diem was not to be imposed where hand power was employed, but was to be confined to manufactories and mills in which the motive power was machinery. No workshops were to come under the clauses of the act that did not employ more than twenty hands in any one shed. The report says: "It is like wise to be borne in mind that there is in France no compulsory observance of Sunday, and no day of habitual rest

"EFFECTIVE LABOR."

The reports of the French inspectors of labor appear to show that the act of 1848 is very loosely interpreted. It is even doubtful whether the section limiting the actual working day to twelve hours was intended to include or exclude hours of rest Practically, the legal time is made to exclude rest. This makes the working day so much the longer Thus. one of the French inspectors states that the hours of attendance in factories unmorning until 7 in the evening, or a total young man and a baby. The former of fourteen hours, out of which there are twelve hours of "effective labor." But the same authority also states that "effective" time often extends to thirteen and fourteen hours in many weaving establishments. Finally, we are told that, "as a rule," it may be taken that Frenchmen employed in factories are present in the shops at least fourteen hours out of every twenty-four.

Among the countries having no laws affecting the hours of adult labor, Germany is conspicuous. Employers, how ever, cannot force their servants to work on Sundays and feast days. Employment of youthful or female labor in certain kinds of factories, which is attended with special danger to health or morals. is forbidden, or made conditional on certain regulations, by which night labor for female workpeople is especially forbidden. In Germany, as in other countries also, women may not be employed in factories for a certain time after childbirth. In Hesse; Darmstadt the medium duration of labor is from ten to twelve hours: the cases in which the latter time is exceeded being, however, more frequent than those in which the former is not exceeded. The normal work day throughout Saxony in all the principal branches of industry is from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m., with half an hour for breakfast, an hour for dinner and half an hour for supper. In the manufacturing industry there are departures from these hours. the period of work in spinning and weaving mills not infrequently being twelve hours:

EXTENSIVE LEGISLATION.

In Austria the law provides that the duration of work for factory hands shall not exceed eleven hours out of the twentyfour, "exclusive" of the periods of rest. These are not to be less in the aggregate than an hour and a half. The rule can be modified by the minister of commerce. in conjunction with the minister of the interior, allowing longer hours. The hours have been so extended to twelve hours in certain inclustries, such as spinning mills, and even to thirteen in silk smell popcorn and tink he like buy, but manufactories. Sunday rest is enforced. In Hungary there is no limit laid down by law but the hours are not generally corn before he reacha me, stopa ana buy longer than in Austria.

Concerning the actual hours of adult labor in Belgium, some difficulty is said to be experienced in getting at the facts. tinka staya one place people know him and he geta all trade. People know no royal commission showed that railway guards are sometimes on duty for fifteen and even nineteen and a half hours at a stretch; and the Brussels tramway drivers are at work from fifteen to seventeen hours daily, with a rest of only an hour and a half at noon. Brickmakers work during the summer months sixteen says The Pittsfield Advertiser, "a Pittshours a day In the sugar refineries the field man becoming angreat the pain average hours are from twelve to thirteen caused by a corp on one of his togs pull. for men and from nine to ten for women. The cabinetmakers, both at Ghent and work seventeen hours a day.

In Switzerland the law provides that a normal working day shall not exceed eleven hours, reduced on Saturdays and public holidays to ten. Power is reserved for prolonging the working day in certain circumstances. Except in temper must have been worse than his cases of absolute necessity Sunday labor is prohibited, and in establishments where uninterrupted labor is required each working hand must have one free Sunday out of two. Women cannot under any circumstances be employed in ble to describe these dark, luminous orbs, legislated for adults, but has made reg- them most disastrous things to encounulations for child labor. Sweden is in ter. Add to this a strong, arching eye-the same position. Spain and Portugal brow, long, curling black lashes, a perand young, is to work from sunrise to deavor to convince one that high cheek for meals. in the Netherlands a law painted a deep carmine, and a lazy senwas recently promulgated to prevent excessive and dangerous work by grown up women and young persons. In Turkey the working day lasts from sunrise to sunset, with certain intervals for repose and refreshment. In Russia, where there are no laws affecting the hours of adult labor, the normal working day in industrial establishments averages twelve hours, -St. James' Gazette.

Scotch Names the Queerest. In England there is a great variety of A return just issued in pursuance of nity, in its desire to distinguish between an address from the house of commons persons of precisely the same name, has been obliged to provide each with a speciai label, or "to-name," by which he can be known. A contributor to The Scotsman says that in the official list of voters in a Scotch fishing town occur "Den," "Cock," "Post," "Bo," "Sandyke," "Helen's James," and so on.

Such appellations as these are not necessarily nicknames, as we understand them: Sometimes they are patronymics. sometimes they are local in allusion. sometimes they refer to individual occupations, sometimes they are personally descriptive, sometimes they are mere identifications, "signifying nothing."

Occasionally they are simple variations upon a single Christian name Thus it may be, one John Bruce, popularly called "Jock," has a son named William, who becomes "Jock's Wull." His son, again, who is called William, "Jock's Wull's Williamie," while the last named's son, if also called { heard. William, becomes "Jock's Wull's Williamie's Wullsie." A further form is this country it might prevent some of the confusion which exists among our John Smiths, Thomas Browns and William Robinsons.—London Globe.

Its Mother Was in the Baggage Car. It was on a Pennsylvania railroad train, coming north from Washington. All the passengers but two in the sleeper had dozed off. The exceptions were a was willing to follow the example of the majority, but the latter objected in a loud voice. Its cries awoke the other passengers, and some pretty strong language was heard. The young man got out of his berth and carried the baby up and down the car, trying to soothe it. But the baby was ailing and fretful, and its voice would not be stilled. Finally a gray headed man, who was evidently an old traveler, stuck his head out from behind the curtains and called to the young man in a rather sharp voice:

"See here, sir, why don't you take that child to its mother. She will be able to manage it much better than you. It gers. evidently wants its mother.'

"Yes, that's it," echoed half a dozen ther irritated passengers.

The young man continued to pace up and down for a moment, then said, in a quiet, strained voice:

"Its mother is in the baggage car." There was an instar, aneous hush for a moment. Presently the gray headed man stuck his head out into the aisle

"Let me take it for a while," he said. softly; "perhaps I can quiet it." York Sun.

A popcorn vender on one of the streets near the junction is turning a pretty penny, while it seems that another engaged in the same trade is not doing so well. A daily patron of the successful merchant, after buying his sack of corn yesterday, asked:

"Why is it that you don't keep one stand? Yesterday you were nearly two blocks down the street, and the day before you were at some other place. Why don't you get one place and keep it, and you will have a regular custom?

The Italian responded after persuasion "No regular customas. People a-buya when da tink of it. Passa one man and buya of anotha. Seea Mericana down street? He popa corn slow, 'cause nobody buy Wind blows from him to me. Mana passa him comin'up street no time goa back. Den he seen me ana buy. Mana goin' down street smell de To-morrow maybe wind blowa other way. In go below otha man. Him maka de appetite, I sella de corn. Him body but daselfa."-Kansas City Times

The Chisel Was Too Wide.

There is a proverb about biting your own nose off to spite your face; but here is an instance of cutting off one's toes to spite one's corn. Several years ago. caused by a corn on one of his toes pulled off his boot and hose, took a chisel and cut the toe off. The chisel happened Brussels, assert that they have often to to be wider than was necessary, so more toes were cut off than he was really particular about. The man then walked through the dusty street, with the wounded foot bare and bleeding, some distance to a surgeon's, where the incorn.

Spanish Eyes. The eyes are the one redeeming feature of the Spanish face. It is impossinight or Sunday labor. Italy has not full of a dreamy soulfulness that make have done nothing. The general rule vading fire of expression, and you have in the latter country, applying to old a pair of glorious eyes that vainly ensunset, an hour and a half being allowed bones, thick or very thin lips, artfully suous expression combine to form a beautiful face. - Cor. Kansas City Times.

Miss Stoney-Really, Mr. Nogoode, your friend Charlie Blank has made an

impression on my heart: Nogoode (who has been rejected) Naturally. Blank is a marble cutter. Pitteburg Bulletin.

A Brave Rescue.

One Saturday night two men employed personal nomenclature, and, though we at a saw mill in Albemarle county, Va., have plenty of Smiths. Browns and Rob. named Clark Sutherland and A. Martin, insons, we have nothing approaching to started to go to their homes near North the poverty, in this respect, which char- Garden, distant about seven miles. They acterizes many localities in North Brit. were both mounted, Martin having beain. In certain parts of Scotland, not hind him a nephew of the former, about only have the surnames been few, but 10 years of age. The night was intensely there has been a strong disposition to dark. Their course lay across Hardware: ring the changes on a very few Christian river, an ugly, turbulent, rocky stream, names, with the result that the commu- langerous at any time to cross. On this occasion it was awollen from the frequent rains that had fallen. When they came to the ford Martin, with the boy, was in advance. His horse had hardly entered the stream when he stumbled over one of the many large rocks that lay in their course, and in trying to recover himself he entirely lost his footing and submerged both his riders.

Sutherland had not yet entered the stream, as his horse had become unmanageable, and from the darkness could: not tell what had occurred. Martin, after some time managed to get out; and not until he reached the shore did Sutherland learn what had happened, and that his nephew was being washed down stream. "He only waited to hear that the boy was still in the water when, with the rapidity of a deer (Sutherland is a strong, athletic, courageous young man), he sprang down the side of the stream, calling to the boy, but not until he had run about half a mile did he receive a response so feeble as to be hardly

He plunged into the water at a point where it was more dangerous than any "Wullsikie," but that, probably, is in the neighborhood to enter. Only in-rarely used. The system still obtains in tent, however, on saving the lad, he Scotland, and if it were introduced into thought not of his own danger, and in the shortest possible time reached the nearly drowned and frozen child, whom he bore in his arms to the shore. The first words of the little fellow after recovering his speech was: "Uncle Clark, I knew you would save me, and not let me drown."-Philadelphia Press.

History of the Fork.

It seems clear enough, in the light of negative evidence, that the few forks included in the silverware of the middle ages were not used as forks are used today. Since kitchen forks served as spits and for holding roasts, it is probable that the high born lords and ladies of those times, who only appear to have possessed these instruments, used their silver forks for toasting their bread at the breakfast room fire. There is some direct evidence that they were employed to hold substances particularly disagreeable or inconvenient to handle, as toasted cheese, which would leave an unpleasant smell; or sticky sugared dainties, or soft fruits, the juice of which would stain the fin-

Only one incident is related of the use of the fork in the Nineteenth century fashion. This was by a noble lady of Byzantium who had married a doge of Venice, and continued in that city to eat after her own-custom, cutting her meat very finely up and conveying it to her mouth with a two pronged fork. The act was regarded in Venice, according to Pietrus Damianus, as a sign of exces sive luxury and extreme effeminacy. It auggests a probability that the fashion eating v th forks imperial court of Byzantium and thence extended to the west. Some hundreds of years had still to pass before it could be domiciliated in Europe, for this doge's Byzantine wife lived in the Eleventh century, while the fashion of eating with forks did not become general till the Seventeenth century.—Exchange.

A Long Shot.

My hunting experiences have, as a rule, been very tame and uninteresting, but I had one last month, when on my vaca tion, which I think is worth recording. I had been tramping all day in the woods about Louis Lake and the little sheets of water at that neighborhood in [Vegetables, Hardware, Crockery, Glassware the Adirondacks and had bagged nothing of any consequence. I was just hungering for deer, and just as 1 emerged from a bit of forest on the edge of one of these little lakes my eye fell upon a fine stag drinking from the lake, but opposite to me and fully half a mile

away. It was tantalizing, for I am not a half-mile shooter, and anyway, if I shot the noble fellow, he would only dart back into the woods to die and I would never be able to find him. But i was desperate, and raising my rifle I "bimmed' away at him,

The deer gave a bound at the report of my weapon and darted into the woods, while I set on my way around the edge of the take. I had not traveled more than half a mile when I came upon the dead body of my deer. He had run a third of the distance round the lake towards me before falling I knew it was my deer by the peculiarity of his horns.-N. Y. Evening World.

It Was Mean.

Although there is no more true love, there are still lovers quarrels, and sad partings, and much irritation, and lying awake and misery. And when these quarrels come the man is just as mean as the woman. They had quarreled, juries received attention." That fellow's and it was final. She demanded all her presents back, and her letters and her photographs He sent them. Then she wrote him a note, saying that he had kept one little tender present she had made him in the days when she thought he was good and true and a gentleman; with the "gentleman" underscored sev-eral times very heavily. It was a lock of hair, and she could not naturally permit him to keep that. He sent it back with a brief note: "It doesn't make any difference whether I keep it or not. Nobody would know it was yours. You forget you were a dyed blonde when I got it."

"It was so mean," she said, "because my hair had only grown a few shades darker lately."—San Francisco Chron-

Exasperating Occasions-There are two times when a man thinks woman's hat is too high. One is when it is in front of him at the play, and the other is when it is his wife's and he has to pay for it. - Detroit Free Pros.

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I. No. 8. K. of P. Knichts of Pyhlas, are held
in Missaic Hall, west Friday evening commending at 8 o'clock sharp. All Anights in good standing are fraternally invited to attend.

By order of the Chancellot Commander.

8. J. HOD: KINSON.

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EVADA LODGE, NO 5, A. O. U. W. meets every messay night in Masonic Hall Visit-ing brothers codially invited to attend ED TAYLOR M. W.

COUNTY AUDITOR'S REPORT

AUDITOR'S OFFICE WASHOE Co., KEV., MERO, Jan. 6, 1890 J. To the Board of Commissioners of Washoe County, Revada:

In accordance with law I submit my statement of the financial condition of Washoe county for the quarter ending "co. 31, 1859:

1	RECEIPTS:		
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Total \$118,479 26 EXPENDITURES:

Cash in Treasury Dec. 31, 1889......\$45,925-63 LIABILITIES:

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Respectfully, JNO. B. WILLIAMS,

TREASURER'S REPORT.

RENO, Nev., December 31, 1989.
To the flon. Board of County Commissioners, for 1 t 198 county, Nevada:
I herewith submit my report as County Treasurer for the quarter ending December 31, 1839:

Balance on hand O. tober 1, 1889..... \$10,512 19 RECEIPTS. Received during month of October, 1889 6,230, B

November .. 99,927 79 December .. 1,808 41 6 4 4 Total receipts for quarter.....\$107,987 8 Total.....\$118,479 2 DISBURSEMENTS.

Total \$72,568 62 Balance on hand Jan 1, 1890......\$45,925 63 In the following funds, viz: State Fund

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Special deposit paid under pritest. Total. 245,925 63
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THE Stated Convocations of Reno Chapter, No.

1, R. A. M., are held in Masonic Hall on the evening of the first Thursday in eachmonth, common menting, at 7.30 eclose, sharp. Solourning Common of the first Thursday in eachmonth, common menting, at 7.30 eclose, sharp. Solourning Common of the first Thursday in eachmonth, commo

\$15.44.

Fellx Monet, e half of aw quarter and whalf of se quarter, section 28, township 18, ram e 20, 160 acres, me quarter of section 33, e half of nequarter, and lots I and 20 f section 33, e half of nequarter, and lots I and 20 f section 32, township 18, range 20, 382 acres, \$50, tax \$9.0.

Jos. Junes, house in Pyramid, \$50, tax \$4.29.

Jos. Williams, se quarter of se quarter, section 16, township 72, range 18, 40 acres, \$75 iax \$1.98.

Angus Camer in 14, township 21, range 18, 80 acres, \$75 iax \$1.98.

Angus Camer in parcel of land between Haydon and the maker's addition to teno and the ru keen river, with ditch flume and right of way for maid Trustsee river at the dam of the Scott ranch ditch with water right and wheel, sail face, etc., as per deed recorded for Volume 10 of deed, page 224, \$1.00, tax \$12 15.

S. L. taboon in Conner's addition to Reno with improvements, lot 10, block B \$160, personal property \$1.20, tax \$42 64.

N. O. Hammersmith, in Reno viver front, house on 1 to 29 and 30, \$100, personal wroperty \$50, tax 17 67.

Lizzie Berkmier, so quarter of ascion 36, town-ship 21, range 20, 16, ac es 550, tax \$.99.

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PROBATE NOTICE.

A DULY AUTHENTICATED COPY OF A DEC.

A unsent purporting to be too tast will and testament of cland F. Seltier, deceased, and of the prob tec thereof in Plumas county. State of California, having been filed in this Court accompanied by the petition of Aubin. Bergert, praying that i dido unsent to admitted to probate in this Court as the list will and testament of said Claud F. Smiter, deceased, and that letters: testamentary thereon issue to said petitioner, notice is hereby diver that on Wednesday, the 8th day of January, A. D. 1890, at 10 o'clock A. M., of 8 ad day at the Court room of said Court, at the Court House in Remo, in said county, has been appointed as the time and piece for hearing said retition and the proofs in support there f, when and where all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

With samy hand and the Said of said Said (Court this 27th day of December, 1882).

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Olerk, District Court

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A CIVIL SERVICE MEASURE.

The House Committee on Civil Service Reform has gone into the investigation of the workings of the present system with great enruestness and while its members are not bigoted either way there seems to be a desire to make as much improvement The Insult at Aberdeen and Election as possible in the law without injuring the effect of the system. The committee proposes not only to investigate its practical workings and obtain the views of the leading officials of the Government, but will summon before it all the prominent civil service advocates throughout the country for their views and suggestions as to box the system can be improved. A bill has been prepared by General Rosectans an submitted to several members of the committee which has some new and novel features. It provides that the cierical forces in the several Government department shall be classified according to Congres -ional districts, each district having it proper quota, and when there is a vacancy in any district the Congressman shall be notified. He shall then nomicate not lesthan four candidates for that place wh chall present themselves for examination before the Civil Service Commission and the one passing the best examination shall nobelier. It had been prepared by men have the place. The official life of the subordinates in the departments i fixed by the bill at aix years, but at the ex | not thorough students of financial quespiration of that time the Congressman can recommend the incumbent or a nev nonmbeat shall submit to the same exam unation as the new candidates. Civil Serv ice Commissioner Rooslyelt has examined the bill, but says he does not like it as well as the present system.

MANEUVERING FOR THE FAIR.

There is a good deal of man-uvering about the World's Fair going on just now, and the New York men are trying to form a combination with St. Louis and Washington against Chicago.

Mr. Belden, of New York, let the cat out of the bag recently when he suggested the postponement of the fair natil 1893. The New York people, in order to secure the support of the friends of Weshington for their city, will propose the holding of grand historical celebration in Washington in 1892, such a one as will bring together as large a number of people as possible and then have the Exposition in 1893 The postponement of the Fair for a year they think will scoure them some votes from Republicans who do not like to entrust the expenditure of so large a sum of money is a Presidential company, although the argument scarcely holds good because if a fair of any size is held in 1893 mo-t o the contracts would be made before the Presidential election and most of the money would be expended in 1892. It has also been suggested that some grand monument to the memory of Columbus, o a permanent museum building, or a bridge across the Potomae, or some other public structure be erected in Washington an thus satisfy the people of this city. Ray resentative Flower has invited the whole committee to dine with him on next Saturday and talk things over

California is now compartely cut off from storms have blocked every avenue of commerce, and it is not likely that the blockade will be raised for several days. Tromendous rains during the past two month have crippled the sunset routes, white m the monatains the fall of soow has baried railroads and telegraphs in a common sepnichre. Such a blockade has not been expersenced for ten years The Northern Pacific to buried under the avalanches of the Bitter Root mountains, the California & the Short Line in Idiho and the Central Pacific in Nevada and California is covered with tons of the beautiful. The latest upp'lances for clearing roads prove practically useless in the mountains, and the compapies are forced to dig their way out of the drifts. There is an abatement in the storm, which has raged for over a week, and the prospect is more favorable for an early opening of communication. The losses entailed aheady reach into the hundreds of thonsands.

The record of raticoad casualities for 1889, involving the mail service, was the handred and ninery-three accidents, in miured. The service is the most dangerous and trying of any branch of the Govern ment, yet no provision is made for the care and protection of the families of the mar tyrs of the rail. All railroads and corporations engaged in hazardous business provide for the care of the injured and the families of the men who lose their lives on daty. The Government should not be less generous. There is no necessity for a civil pension list. The Government can establish an endowment or resurence fund. conducted on one of the various plans now hifty countries in seven principal in rogue, and by moderate assessments on salaries secure a permanent revenue to be disbursed among the fami ies of the killed and injured

Senator Teller, of Colorado, ex-Secretary of the Interior, has introduced a bill proposing a complete reorganization of the General Land Office. It gives additional cierks and raises the salary of the Commissioner from \$3,600 to \$5,000 a year. It is sassinate Bishop Whitaker yesterday, was proposed by the Administration to facilitate arrested this morning. Surgoous examined the work in the General Land Office as the prisoner and found him a religious morapidly as possible, and to not only clear | nomaniac, with homicital tendencies. The up the thousands of cases which have been | Magistrate committed him for trial at the pending for many years, but to make it present term. possible to dispose of the cases as rapidly as they are presented.

Mattie persisted in running off to a Amorauth, from Norfolk, reports that one mattre persisted in running on to a property of the control of the point of that gate again, Mattre, I'll whip you." "Mamma, I didn't go out of the gote; I climbed ever the fence."

Amorauth, from Norfolk, reports that one man, having charge of cattle on board, was been overboard. Fifty-one cattle were gote; I climbed ever the fence."

BISHOP WHITAKER SAVED.

SENATOR TELLER'S ABLE ADVO-CACY OF THE CAUSE OF FREE COINAGE.

Outrages as Told by Senator Walthall.

A Champion of Silver.

Special to the JOURNAL. Washington, Jan. 27 .- Senator Telier, of Colorado, to-day made an argument before the House Committee on Coinage on the subject of silver counsge. He expressed his disapprobation of the Windom bill, regarding it as hostile to the silver producing outer sts of the country. He looked upon a code which in time might perhaps be the silver question as one of the most important before Congress. It was not a local question, but was general in its nature, and the depression in business circles all over the world was largely die to the treatment of silver by the United Stateclared, was illogical, and was a Wall-street who had not studied the silver question, by cankers of New York, and bankers werions from a broad standpoint. It was ery likely, he said, that the price of silver would be increased if the bill should be enacted into law, but he would not support it on that account. He said the proposiion to 183ue treasury notes in leturn for the deposit of silver bullion made it apprais watch would go into various sub-treasuri s and other places that; were to receive it, as a warehouse commodity I he Government recognized thi

orinciple concerning silver, there was no reason why it should not be applied to pig iron or corn. It thus took away from silverits money use, which, after all, was it bief function. The feature of the bill au horizing the Secretary of the Treasury to snapend the receipt of silver bullion was a so objectionable in his opinion and mighi ad to suspicion and to imputation of the Secretary being dishonest, which, though they might not be true, would make an unfortunate condition of affairs. Public offi sers might be always honest men, in using his opinion, he said, but not discreet thich would be just as bad. So far as the cipt of bullion, the price of salver would tions that Anderson will do likewise. ;o down and a general bad effect on the pusiness of the country would be the result feller thought the United States was onpable of controlling the silver question by identing a policy of free coinsge and this. he said, was the only legiturate method o reating the question, although he was in loubt whether a bill of that sort could esupe a veto by the President. If silver to lenied access to the Mints, the prices o gold will increase in the same relation as cornincreases in price if no wheat is milled.

Southern Questions Once More., Special to the Journal

forney General for a report concerning the naltreatment of Henry Faince, at Aberleen, Miss., was taken up, and Walthall addressed the Senate. He said it coulnot be possibly pretended that Congresshad any jurisdiction of the subject. Re-Oregon is lost to the drifts of Siskiyou and | ferring to the hanging in effigy of Secret.ry Proctor, at Aberdeen, and the assault of Faince, he said it was simply wanton conduct from persons disapproved by the community. Speaking for himself and representing the sentiment of the people of Missi sippi, he condemned those outrages and felt that the people of "the United States would not hold an entire community responsible for the action of such persons. Proceeding to the question of Federal in terference in elections, Walthall agreed with Ingalls that the race question was the mo-t formidable and portentous ever presented to a free people for solution. He saw no remedy which Congress could apply west in fifteen years. There were one that promised any practical result. He believed arbitrary cuactments would but which ten postal clerks were kulled, ninety. | increase the difficulty. The professed five seriously injured and forty slightly ourpose of Federal control was to secure a Eastern Illinois, in this city to-day, D. J. fair count of the negro vote, The actual Muckey, of the Evansville & Terre object was to count that vote for the Re- | Haute system, was elected President, and publican party. The proposition was such ex-President Porter made Chairman. C. a menace to the rights of the people, but | W. Hilliard, Secretary and Treasurer of anst meet with the condemnation of all the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, was elected

The Condition of Range Stock. Special to the Journal.

Kansas City, Jan. 27. - The American Live Stock Commission Company has received reports from one hundred and live stock producing States relative to the supply of hogs and cattle. R-ports show a moderate increase in the number of nattle and hogs, and a decided imphovement to condition over that of a year ago.

Attempted Assassination of Bishop Whitaker.

Special in the Journal.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 .- Dick Alexander, the young man who attempted to as-

Rough Weather at Sea. Special to the JOURNAL

London, Jan. 27 .- The British steamer

Special to the JOURNAG.

Henderson, of Illinois.

planation of the changes proposed to be made in the o'd rules.

more positive progress could be rnies than usual. It is felt by some members that after a safe working majority has been secured under the operations of the general parliamentary law, the rigidity of benefit, and the Republicans might thus be relieved from the necessity of enacting

Having thus practically reached a decision that election cases shall be considered before the code is adopted the question of ways and means arose, and there was a long discussion, which was simply a reflex Government. The Windom bill, he de- of individual views, as to the possibility of securing and maintaining a quotum of Re publicans to meet the Democratic opposition, which it was fully expected would take the shape of a refusal to vote.

felt by themselves in full force.

It was finally determined that at least four Republican members could not be re sed upon to answer to their names if the Democrats came to the conclusion to fillibuster. Two of these are absent on account of sickness, one on account of sickness in hts family and one absent without making his whereabouts known. According to this as though alver was merely a commodity, count, if everything favors the majority, and if no members fall ill or are called away, they will have a bara quorum.

Nevertheless the election case of Smith vs. Jackson will be called up Wednesday and fully debated, from the double motive first to lay the foundation for the speedy tisposition of other contests, and second to gain time in which to secure the attendince of absent members.

A resolution by Rowell was adopted to the effect that every Republican membeshould remain in the city except in case of during the time the House was in session. unless prevented by sickness.

There was some show of opposition to proposed change in the rules which tends to stop filibustering, by Anderson of Kansas, and Cheadle, of Indiana. Cheadle, teneral effect was concerned, the very mo- bowever, signified his intention to fall in uent an order was given suspending the re- | one with the party, and there are indica-

A Nun's Chequered Career. BALTIMORE, Jan. 23 -It is reported that he "Nun of Kenmare" has returned to the C-tholic fold and that she intends to again join a religious order. The nun has had a rather chequered career. Born a Protestant and of an aristocratic family, she early diate prospect of it being raised. n life was converted to Catholicity. Like all converts she became an enthusiast in the cause of religion and could scarcely tolerate her relatives who refused to follow Washington, Jan. 27 .- In the Senate to- the reward for her literary labor she gave lay Hoar presented the resolutions adopted to the poor. She, however, could not subby a recent Boston, Mass., meeting on the mit to the ecclesiastical authority of her subject of election difficulties in the South; Bishop, and with a few of them she had a serious misunderstanding. A few years ago she left the church and recently began Chandler's resolution calling on the Ata crusade against it.

An Extraordinary Law Suit.

lay. No intertacy has probably given isse told apart, excepting for their clothing. to a greater waste of time and money than that on the part of the people, who beliaved thems-lyes heirs of the Misses Chapman, of Westwell Kent. There is not a town in Kent where Chapmans or their kindred are not to be found. In and around Westwell and Charing, cousins to the fortysecond and still more remote degrees, are abundant, and these all spring from the murriage with a maiden, named Anne Clinch, of one Thomas Chapman, who e father was a yeoman of Kent when the struggle was going on between Charles I and his purliament.

Another Combination.

Special to the Jounnal. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—At a special meeting of the Directors of the Chicago & en and injure the spirit of the Govern- a Director of the Evansville & Terre Haute Company. The contract for the joint

> consolidated proposition. Lashed to the Masts.

workings of the two compinies was ex-

hausted and a committee appointed on the

Special to the Journal. YARMOUTH, N. S., Jan. 27,--The schooner G. C. Kelly was wrecked on Penso island Saturday night. The crew had a terrible experience. Lashed to the stomps of the mosts they remained all Saturday night and part of Sunday, with the freezing sea beating over them. Three gave up and were washed away. The survivors were rescued by the steamer Louise

Bully for Blaine.

Special to the Journal. Beingeport, Conn , Jan. 27 .- Herman Kempenski, a naturelized citizen, who visited Russia a year ago, was arrested for evasion of the milita y law and banished to Siberia. Secreta y Blaine demanded his release, and a cablegram was received here to-day announcing that he has been

Notable Death

Special to the Journal. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-Ex-Lieutenant Govl ernor Bross, of Illinois, died to-night.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- The Republican

Berlin, Jan. 27.—An extraordinary lawsuit, which was commenced in 1768 at parous was called to order this evening by Pesth, has just been concluded. In 1419 Bishop Demendy, of Neutra, in Northern Speaker Reed entered into a detailed ex- Hungary, died, leaving his immense estates to his family. Owing, however, to the Turkish invasion at that time the The greatest harmony characterized the Bishop's relatives were unable to take proceedings. It is evident, however, ac- possession of his property. After the incording to Reed's statement, that the new vasion it was found that the number of code could not be made ready for action in persons who had a right to share in the the House for several days to come, even property was upward of a thousand. As should it be desirable to report earlier, they were unable to agree among them-Moreover, there was an opinion entertained selves as to the division of the estate, apby many members to the effect that peal was made to the law. The Courts of Justice were so afraid of doing an inachieved in the disposition of justice by precipitate action that all the contested election cases without the original heirs, and even the next two generations had passed away before a decision was arrived at, while the expense of the law and the administration have well nigh swallowed up the once vast the new code might be relapsed with fortune, the heirs have increased in number to more than two thousand. The prop-rty which should be worth probably \$5,000. 000 has dwindled down to something over \$600,000, out of which they have to pay a lawyers bill of \$25,000. This will leave the fortunate heirs about \$287 each.

St. Louis in Luck. Special to the Journal.

New York, Jan. 27.-Mrs. Brice and hor ten children, who have been held at Castle Garden, will leave for Los Angeles the lat ter part of this week. She has received over \$300. A telegram was received at Castle Garden from the Treasurer of the Multanphy Fund, at St. Louis, stating he would send Mrs. Brice an her family to California if they went to St. Louis. A re- \$15,000 Worth of My Present Stock. Sale to commence ply was sent back that the family would be in St Louis in a few days and turned over to him. The fund was founded by Patrick Mullanphy, a native of the north of Ireand, who landed here destitute 50 years ego. He went to St. Louis and became rich. When he died he left a will stating that the increase from his property should be used to help immigrants who arrived at St. Louis in need of sid. The fund new

*mounts to over \$1,000,000.

Jay Gould Buys an Island. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- A ramor, which eceived but little credence, was affeat tochese Carls Grigonone, the world-famed sickness, and all should remain in the hall little Mediterranean island of Monte Criste. It was also said that he intended to try to reconstruct the scene of old Alexander Dumas' great novel and to involve the treasure chambers discovered by the Marseilles fisherman, which afterward blossomed out, through their agency, into the Court of Monte Cristo.

> The Tie-Up. opecial to the Journal.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan 27 .- The blockade all along the line of the Union Pacific is reported raised again. A through train arrived this avenue.

On the Southern Pacific the blockade remains unbroken and there is no imme-

Evicted Miners. Special to the JOURNAY.

PUNTSUTAWNEY, Pa, Jan. 27,-The her example. She established convents Sheriff evicted nineteen families at Walsand devoted her energies to spreading the ton and Adrian to-day. There was no ex-

The production of "The Prince and Pauper," on the stage of the Broadway theater, has enlisted the services of about seventy people. This story of Mark Twain's has been so dramatized by Abby Sage Richardson that Elsie Leslie has the opportunity of enacting the pauper boy and London, Jan. 27 .- An extraordinary law the Young Prince Edward, as the story wit, which has for a long time past been indicates that the boys resembled each compying public attention, was settled to other so closely that they could not be

NEW TO-DAY.

NOTILE TO THE PUBLIC.

Pank of NEVADA GERTIFICATE OF DF posit, No. 628, for \$100, standing in my name has been lost, and payment stapped. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to me.

GILBERT DEBONVILLE.

Reno, January 27, 1890.

A Pazzle. Glassways, dishes, bowls, piste. Envelopes writing paper, pencils, slates Oi a perfumes, powders, wash-blue, Red ink, p. ns, tablets, give, Gioves, napkins, towels, socks Egg-beaters, soaps, cutlery, clocks, Knitting-needles, threads and lots more Really chesp, at Reno Notion Store,

On Second street, for sale to all,

Give the proprietor a call

Absolutely Pure.

This powder nev r varies. A marvel of purity, sire git an who seemenss More economical than the ordinary kinds, and camoot be sold in competition with the mulitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate pood as Sold only in come forms form Berned Powder Co., 106 Wall street, New York

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OPERA HOUSE DRY GOODS STORE.

Grand Closing Out Sale!

----AT THE-

OPERA HOUSE

DRY GOODS STORE.

RENO, NEVADA.

HI AVING PURCHASED MORE GOODS THAN I CAN SELL AT PRIVATE sale, therefore between this date and March 1st, I have decided to sell at auction

MONDAY, JANUARY 6TH

At 2 o'clock and 7 P. M., and will continue until the amount of \$15,000 is sold.

tay to the effect that Jay Goold had purchased of an Italian millionaire the Mar- My Goods are All of the Best Quality

-AND WILL BE SOLD TO THE-

Highest Bidder for Cash!

I will Sell on Each Afternoon at 2 P. M.,

futh. She was a vo uminous writer, and the reward for her literary labor she gave discouraged by the wholesale evictions. Continue the miners do not seem at all the property of the property of the wholesale evictions. Continue to spreading the citement of the miners do not seem at all the property of the wholesale evictions.

----AND AT 7 P. M., I WILLISELL ----

Blankets, Gents' Underwear, Men's and Boys' Boots and Shoes,

AND CLOTHING.

PEMEMBER THESE GOODS WERE ALL PURCHASED with the intention of being sold at private sale, but on account of the low prices for beef, mutton, hay, etc., I have concluded to do as the ranchers have been compelled to do; viz:

To Take What I Can Get, and to Make The Most Of It.

So do not purchase a dollar's worth of Dry Goods until you see what prices they will bring at auction.

C W. BOOTON.

On and after febbuary 1, 1890. The and closes at 9 a. M. and close

PRICE OF DAILY JOURNAL, 12% CENTS PER WEEK.

The "Weekly Journal".

On and after January 1, 1890, the price of the WEEKLY JOURNAL will only be \$2 per year, making it the best and cheapest weekly paper in the State.

We told you so.

We may all be happy yet.

Sleighing is still first-class. M. E. Ward has the grip again.

The weather is clear and cold at Reno. Bank certificate of deposit. See ad.

Read Geo. Kreg's latest postical ad. Judge Bigelow is still sick at his home. Good skating is reported on the river between the bridges.

It is reported that the little midget died at Truckes Sunday.

The ice men are now given another chance for the r ice crop.

A great many people in and around town are still down with ta grippe.

Justice Young was better yesterday, but is not yet able to leave his home.

Miss A. L. Smith, a missionary returned from the foreign field, will speak on thwork in Ludia, at the Congregational Church this evening, January 28th, at 7 o'clock. Everybody invited.

The Battle Mountain Central Nevadan says Henry Cram has a horse-power snow plow that he uses for cleaning the road through and around his ranch in order that the cuttle and sheep may have clear sailing. It cuts a swar h-about eight feet in widte and clean to the soil. It works well and does all that could be expected.

Among the Journal's telegrams this morning will be found a report of an aitempt to murder Bishop Whitaker, at Philadelphia. Of course, only a religious monomeniac, with homicidal tendencies, would attempt to assassinate such a man as all Ne ada knoss the Bishop to be, and everybody will rejaice to learn that no herm was done the good Bishop.

The Winnemucca Silver State says two ladies who came on one of the west-bound train, having a full line of bustles, werengaged the remainder of the time while in that town engergetically attempting to sell their wares without licensa. Chief of Police Noisinger and Special Detective Leeds are on their track, and if captured their stock of projectiles will be co fiscated.

A break occurred in the Highland ditch, at Hogan's ranch, yesterday. The duch has been kept open for eight miles so far this Winter, wich the hope that the remaining seven could be cleaned out when the weath r moderated, and the high pressure for Reno put on as soon as possible, all of which it is the intention of the Water Company to accomplish at the entirest possible mom nt.

A PRIZE BRIDEGROOM.

He Walks from Reno to Get Marrled-Miss M. E. Sullivan Draws

The Virginia Enterprise, of Sunday, has

George Mahar, an employe of the V. & Railroad Company, well and most favorably known here, was engaged to marry MISS M. E. Sultivan, one of Virginia's brightest guls, last night, and he did, the knot being tood at the Catholic parannage atter 8 o'clock last evening, after rustling up the County Clark to issue a license.

Mr. Mahan teit Reno on horsetack at 1

o'clock for Vi ginta, in a blinding snowstorm. Cowing up the grade he was forced to dismount and lend his horse, which could carry him no further. It was next to impo-sible to keep the road, and timand again he had to beat a road to help his horse along. He had on a heavy overcoat, which soon because sorking wet, and his feet were wrapped heavily with gunny sacks, and the snow clinging to them would add five or ten pounds weight on ouch. He arrived at the tell house at 6 o'clock, and there left his horse and came alone, arrivit g at 7 to meet his bride and keep his ap-

He was a sorry looking bridegroom ex-ternally, with soaking collar and cuffs and limp "biled" sorrt, wet clothes and snowcovered from grown to foot, but beneath his skin there pulsated mo o manhood than is the lot of one girl in thous and to get; and that's the way he appeared at the atter.

Mr. Mahan again braved the dangers of the Geiger grade yest rday, leaving Virginia at 7:30 in the morning and arriving here at 3:30 in the afternoon. He had to walk most of the way, but he got bere all the same, bringing his horse with him. He is the hero of the Winter, and his trips show him as brave as the Knights of olden times. He says the snow on C street, Virginia, is up level with the awnings.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at ouce and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It Decisions." will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there received any new poerry to read since yesis no mistake about it. It comes dysentery terday merning.

W. E. F. Deal is very fond of French and diarrhous, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the tuste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female norses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all drug gists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bettle feb. 21-swi-ly.

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Reno. Nevade, Postoffice, January 26,

Adams, Miss Jennie Kenney, J W M Barnett, F J Banman, Gabriel Ball n. G W Bork, A E Campton, Jack Faller, G W Grosi E Hayward, C E

Mulloy, P Mooney, Pat McCarty, Jim O'Donel, H S Oakley, Ida Rotinson, Augus Sherry, Michael Tilman, Alvah Treynor, J.C. J. O. HAGERMAN, P. M.

ALL ABOARD!

WESTWARD THE TRAINS TAKE THEIR WAY TO THE BAY.

The Road Open, and the Weary Traveler to Go on His Way Rejoicing.

The official news last evening was that he track was clear between Truckee and Summit, but the rails covered with heavy through the snow at Cascade, and the indi- tunes. cations were very favorable to the ringing of bells and the tooling of whistles all along the line this morning. The steps were being taken of the sloppers and coaches at Reno last evening, so as to cause no delay when the signal should be given to start west with the star of empire, and give everybody a chance to reach the Golden Gate.

Good-by, fellow travelers, good-by. At 8 o'clock last evening the Cyclone had reached Bosa.

Ladies and gentlemen, will you oblige us by coming again next Winter?

Mrs. M. S. Doten contributes a choice hit of portry this morning, well calculated to soothe the feelings of the snowbound.

Harry Gillig and Frank L. Unger, just returning from a trip over the pond, are now enjoying Winter scenes in the Sierras There will be more storms before the flowers bloom in the Spring. Take a header and govern - yourselves accordingly

Another passenger train was landed here from the East Sunday morning, after having been blockaded for 31 hours between Halleck and Elko.

The snow bound passengers here spent this: Sunday going to church, sleigh-riding and speculating on the possibility of getting way from Reno this week.

Among the detained passengers at Reno a gent'eman billed to be married at San places farther down the hill Francisco to-day. Let him possess his soul in patience, the young lady will worry enough for both of them.

Judge Hathaway, of the C. B. & O., E. Waiter, of D. N. & E. Waiter, of San Francisco, and Gen. John T. Cutting, of Califorms, have managed to agreeably kilt time during their enforced blockade in

The new cyclone plow arrived at Reno yesterday afternoon. The monster machine weighs sevent-five tons, and is said to work on the principle of an immense auger, boring its way turough a snow bank and throwing the snow hundreds of feet in the direction desired.

The V. & T. made good progress yesterday, and the road will be open between. Carson and Virginia to-day. The thre engines at Scales were anatched out of the reck, but not damaged badly. The plow was badly demoralized. Clear, calm and cold weather all along the line.

Jack Nathan, the rich clothier of Sacramento, who looks a little like Ben Butler, has been R-no's guest for a few days, and thinks of building a Summer residence in this vicinity. He knows he will be drowned if he goes back to Bacramento. but he would be just as well pleased as to he frozen to death in a snow blockage.

T. P. Lewis and wife, of Lisle, N. Y.; to be a paying investment. It is to be built, he says, from Sions Oity to Ogden of San Francisco; A. E. distance of 940 miles. The company Nichols, of Boston; M. C. Hawley, of New was recently organized and Wendell Good-York; S. J. Keene, of Keerney, Neb.; W. win, a well-known N-w. York financier, A. Senton, wife and child; H. D. Gamble, of Sacramento; Miss L. Bird, of Sacramento, from Chicago, were snow-bound show the distance between Ogden and Sioux City by over 100 miles. thirty-one hours between Halleck and Elko, and are now in Reno.

READING NOVELS.

How Comstockers While Their Time Away-Strange Literary Tastes. The JOURNAL clips the agreed from the Virgini . Esterprise, of Sunday:

This is good weather during which to read novels, and nearly every man on the lode who has any tasta (perverted or otherwi-o) for lit-rature passes his time rending covels. There is no better way to rib the One can bary himself in utter oblivion for several hours a day reading a good novel and deprive old Boress of a victim. Nearly every broker's clerk and mining clerk is reading a novel when he has his

bands off a snow shovel. Justice Kehoe is reading the povel works of Blackstone and Cnitty and Pomercy and

Webster's short stories.

Colonel Stone is reading "The Concoript." a French novel. Declares' "Sous-Off." is a book of the same style as "The Conscript." Both were written by men who belonged in the lanks; both are descriptive; both very plain; both are truth-

Judge Rising is reading some novel es-awa entitled "Intest U. S. Supreme Court

The city editor of The Enterprise has not

novels, which he read in the original.

Major Huff ker is reading a prolonged sgony called "The Civil War," issued by Uncle Sam.

Charley Mack is keeping bimself sick abed by reading the novel "Congressional Record." As a road to Congress, Charley is likely to make "Bunyan's Progress."
He is already wallowing in the "Slough of Despond." It is impossible to tell how many Democratic Gianti" he will have to slay before he reaches the "Golden Stairs. A limited number of literary men divide the misery that the weather inflicts reading "Local Items from Foreign Climes," in an evening publication.

Fed Cattle Dying.

The Tuscaroza Times-Review, of last Thursday, has the following:.

We learn that George Prait, of the North Fork, has lost fifty head of three hundred cattle that he is fooding. Altube Bros. have also lest a considerable percentage of the stock which are being ted and shift-red at their ranch in I-dependence Valley. With such losses under such favorable cir-Call and inspect before purchasing. comstances, it does not seem possible that a single head of the unfed and nushelter d notile on the ranges could survive until the and cook stoves. Best assortment in the opening of Spring.

THE CATTLE INDUSTRY.

Beastly Hanagement Has Ruined It— The Outlook—It Is Bright Etc. The Virginia Enterprise, in its issue of Sunday, ssys:

The Winter of '90 will be remembered in the an als of the history of Nevads as the most severe experienced by its inhabitants, and there is a great deal yet to record of its regults.

The cattle industry, which had been raised to splendid proportions by heavy show-falls nearly every year from the set-ti-ment of the State until about the year 1880, in the past decade has fallen into insignificance owing to repeated droughts. ibil the stock ranges lest Summer were parched and seared by the burning sun, and no considerable numbers of cattle could find sustenance. The heavy snow-fail of the present Winter will kill fifty per cent of the small number remaining, and the industry will be cripaled for the next three or four years, when cattle will begin to come in fast, and those ice. The Rotary had get about half way who engage in the business will amass for-

> The heavy snow-fall of this Winter gives saurance that the takes and water courses of the State will contain full banks, causing greater evaporation and greater precipitation and distribution of water for everal years. Cattle growers will profit by the experience of others, and raise only as many rattle as they can handle and feed This will make room for a larger number of growers. All the arable land in the State will find tillers. Water will be stored Large quanties of hay will be raised, and we will never again see bands of 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 head of cattle turned out o perish in snowy wastes in order to save as many as can be fed.

come when we must do like others and work it up to 95 or 97 per cent. Nothing but the unparable i resource of the State and wealth of our mines has permitted us to live through such beastly manag-ment. But a few years of adversity ha t us to the test, and a few years more will witness a great change in our methods.

ALARMED RESIDENTS.

They Abandon Their Homes and Seek Safety Lower Down the Hill. The Virginia Enterprise, of Sunday, has

Yesterday morning Wm. Madden, Wm. James, -.. Blew y and Mrs. Hughes and families, residing on Mason and Howard streets, at and oned their nest, cozy and comfortable houses and moved to different

The dause of their precipitous flight was ar of a snow avaisable from the sleep. hillside above them. A number of others iving in the same neighborhood are thinkg seriously of following suit.

Mr. James was caught in the avalanche of 1874, when a number of people were killed. A pite of wood near his premises saved him from injury. Remembrance of his narrow escape prompted him to more to this instance, and his narration of the rightful calamity impelled others to go

Dan De Qaille, the wizard of the Comstuck, who ares on Stewart street, in the ame neighborhood, is afraid to move lest he might lose a good item. They come nigh, but he must have them. They cost him about seven nights' sleep a week.

Tom K-ig, who also lives in the same a-ighborhood, would like to go away, but

bo is too ill to move. Mr. and Mrs. Nottle, living south of the Corporation House, exactly opposite where the former slide occurred, are both very il, and cannot be moved. They have a family of children, and have found it almost impossible to get attendance. Mr. Nortle is a miner, a strady, worthy man in every way, who has been employed for years at the Ut.b.

COURSE OF THE ROAD.

This Year.

General Manager Hill, of the Sioux City & Ogden railway, now called the Pacific Short Line, says the road will open up a new and rich country and that it is bound

The n-w line will run north of the Union Pacific about 100 mi e- until it is half way across Wyoming. It will then deflect to the southwest and run into Ogden. Its that latitude, and the curvatures reduced to a minimum. It runs through an open country and costs comperatively little to City to O'Neil. Of this righty-two miles have been graded and the necessary bridges built. The iron and other material necessury to complete the 126 miles are now piled along the route.—Cheyenne Leader.

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Lies the lard that's fair as June; Alas! in a few short hours how changed Sorrewfully changed our tune.

Over the mountains the clouds hung low, The storm king raged in his wrath, The fierce wi de blew, the strong trees bent low,

The white enow covered the path. Piled broad and piled deep the snow drifts lie While wearily counting the hours, We long o'er mountains covered with snow

To reach that land of flowers. Over the mountains the clouds have passed, The sun brightly shines once more;

Now, down the mountains we'll quickly glide Till we'll reach the golden shore. We'll find the suppy land of flowers As on through the vales we go,

And gladly forget the weary hours

We passed in the land of snow. Oft times; through our lives, we sadly long Over the mountains to go, But we're chained to earth by cares and ties

We cannot scatter like snow And when the dark clouds shall lift at last Though early it be or late, May we reach that heav'nly land of flowers As we pass through the golden gate.

M. S. D.

The Elko Independent gais up out of th

snow bank to say: Feed is gotting very short in this part of the country, and those who are feeding stock are fearful that their supply of hay will be exhausted before Spring opens. Cattle that have been fed for a time will as many as can be sed.

The cattle industry has been carried on much like our mining operations. We have been glad to get 60 per cent of the like of the business, but the time has look is anything but cheerful, even if we have no more storm.

> While the reilroads on every hand are blockeded, and trains fail on all roads in the Sta e, the Tus arora stage makes its regular trips in spite of the storms. The company is deserving of great creat for th indomitable energy and nergeverance dis played under almost insurmountable d ffi-

Big Guns.

The officers of the Ordnance Department are discussing the problem whether beg

The question has been raised by the annonneement that the 110 ton guns carried by the British cruiser Benbow have proven werthless. Chief Clerk Sailor, of Naval Bureau of Ordnance, says the fact that the English gons have failed will have no beari g upon the gens which the United States proposes to construct; that, as a matter of fact, the failure of English guns is not a common occurrence. think the 110 ton guns which the United States intends to build will be successful. An inspection of the forges is now in progress at Bethlehem, Pa. It will be out a short time before the forges are dewered. The guns are not due till three to warrant the statement that the United States will have 110-ton guns which will be equal to any test,"

Wise Heads on Young Shoulders.

One of our Sunday school beachers on a ecent occasion told her pupils that when they put their pennies in the contribution box she wanted each one to repeat a Bible verse suitable for the occasion. first boy dropped in a penny saying: "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." The next boy dropped his cent into the box, saying: "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." The third and youngest boy dropped his penny, saying: "A feel and his money are soon parted."—Enterprise (Kan) Iodependent.

In some religious denominations there is greater liberry of speech than in others. A rv was taking nari and in his interressions aux ty for the union of Tories and unionists. "Lord," said he, "may they all hang together." 'Amen!" interruped another.
'Not, Lord," said the first speaker, "in the sense which our brother means, but I t them hang tog-ther in accord and concord "Any cord will do, Lord; any cord will do," continued the radical interrupter.

I don't see why you are so particular about your hair," as da churlish husband. "I don't suppose Eve ever wore bangs." I don't suppose she ever did," replied the wife, with a quiet smile, "but then there was nobody in the world but her ho band to admire her." The husband ba came very thoughtful.

Brains will show their quality on the farm as well as anywhere else. They are the best fertilizers. Edmund Burke said build. Contracts have already been let for it required more intelligence and forthe construction of 126 miles from Sionx sight to be a good farmer, than for any other occupation, and he was right about

> When the girl who has encouraged young man for saveral years suddenly tells bim she can never he more than a sister to him, he can for the first time see the freckles on her nose



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